The People's Advocate.

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There is on exhibition in this city a curious freak of nature—a colored child having the form of a human being and frog combined. Many persons have been to see it, and all pronounce it a veritable curiosity. - *Idem.*

A colored man by the name of Cooper, near the fair grounds, was struck speechless last Sunday week while blacking his shoes preparatory to going to church. By making signs he informed his family that at two o'clock that day he would speak. All waited anxiously, and at the time mentioned he spoke, telling those around him that God had cursed him for working on the Sabbath day, and warning them of their duty toward the Master, he then became speechless. It is pronounced one of the most remarkable instances of the kind known.—Charlotte correspondence, *Independent Pilot.*

On the 4th of November the colored voters of Virginia had the opportunity offered them to express their contempt for certain measures of Virginia Conservative Democracy, and the returns of election show that they did not fail to embrace the opportunity. As Gen. Jubal Early said at the serenade to Gens. Fitz Lee and Taliaferro here last week, "The Niggers did it." Nay, General, you are mistaken as much as you were when you took Sheridan for nothing. Not Negroes Sir Knight, "never surrender," but closing the public schools, cheating at the ballot-box, misappropriation of school funds, sending colored men to the penitentiary for one, two, three, and five years for a crime, as for the same, giving a white man an honorable discharge - or not more than a nominal time in jail, exclusion of colored men from the jury box. These things and the untold wrongs and barbariems of the Conservative Democracy did it—*but the Negro "hoped right smart"*—and the Negro is not out of politics yet, and may be heard from again in Virginia politics.—Cyrus in the *Virginia Star.*

Important to Colored Soldiers.

Any soldier or sailor, who was disabled in the service of the United States, during the late war, is entitled to a pension ranging from $1 to $72 per month according to the extent of the injury. The average rate, however, is $8 per month. It must be made prior to the first day of next January, 1880, in order to get back pension. If the application is not made prior to that time, the pensions will begin only from date of application. If the soldier died during, or since the war, his widow or children (under 16 years) can get the same. If a soldier's disability gets worse he can have his pension increased. This article is of special importance to those of our representatives who were in the following regiments: 44th, 106th; 110th, —S, 13th, 13th, 14th, 15th, 15th, 17th, 40th, 100th, 8th Colored Infantry. There is due these soldiers more than $100,000 unclaimed. We will take pleasure in assisting you in getting your pensions and other dues from the government.—Ex.

Frederick Douglass, jr., is out in a letter opposing the exodus movement and criticising Hon. John M. Langston for his advocacy of the movement. We have only to say to Mr. Douglass, sr., and Mr. Douglass, jr., that though ten thousand times ten thousand colored men who live at a safe distance from the rebel shot guns of the South should oppose our people leaving there and seeking a country where God is known, and where human liberty and human rights are respected, it would do no good in the world. The colored people of the South are panting for liberty, and unless the directions of a power higher than men they are striking for it and no power that is human can stop them, and they are right.—Freeman's Journal.

Four of the largest trades-union in Great Britan have, during a comparatively brief term of existence, spent upward of £260,000 ($1,500,000) in relieving the wants of members on strikes.

THE N. C. INDUSTRIAL FAIR.

[From the A. A. Presbyterian.]

We had the pleasure of spending a part of two day at the Industrial Fair now being held at Raleigh, and for the benefit of our readers and others who would know what the colored people of North Carolina are doing in the great march of civilization, we chronicle a few of the more important features of the exposition, which engaged our attention while there.

According to programme, the fair was formerly opened on Tuesday, the 18th inst. The beginning of the day, otherwise bright, was overcast with clouds, and at an early hour the rain began to fall slowly, which indicated continuous showers and a wet time. But the people had determined to make the exposition one worthy of our race, therefore the gloomy surroundings failed either to deter them from carrying out the programme for the day or to dampen their cheerful spirits.

On the grounds everything was astir, but without disorder or confusion.

The procession formed at the Yarborough House soon after 10 o'clock. The escort of the colored troops of the State Guard marched up and presented arms as His Excellency Governor Jarvis entered the carriage which, drawn by four white horses, waited at the door. Seated with His Excellency were Hon. Edwin G. Reide, Col. L. L. Polk and Dr. Geo. W. Blackwall. Following this carriage was one containing the officers of the Industrial Association. In other carriages were Mayor Manly, Hon. R. C. Badger and several members of the press. The procession was headed by the band of the Fourth Battalion North Corolina State Guard, consisting of the Oak City Blues, Oberlin Vance Guard, Goldsboro Vance Guard and East Raleigh Guard, all of the Fourth Battalion, Lieutenant Colonel Andrew Haywood in command, and the Hanover Light Infantry and Howard Light Infantry, of the Fifth Battalion, Lieutenant Colonel George L. Mabson commanding. The appearance of the troops was excellent, and the line presented a gay appearance. This portion of the procession was closed by the Bucket and Victor Companies, of Raleigh.

Through the rain, which fell lightly but steadily, the procession moved to the grounds.

On arrival there a tour of the buildings was made by the Governor and party. About noon a crowd of many hundreds assembled in one of the large halls, and the regular exercises of the day began.

After a prayer by Rev. D. J. Sanders, of Wilmington, Gov. Jarvis was introduced to the audience by Mr. E. R. Dudley, of Newbern, the Chairman, in a brief and appropriate speech.

The Governor began by saying:

"MY COLORED FRIENDS:—When requested some weeks or more ago to open this the first Industrial Exhibition of the products of the colored race, I consented with pleasure. I did not expect to be so much gratified as I am at the display made here to-day, for it far exceeds what was expected. In the few remarks which I shall make, I shall point out as plainly as I can, the great work before you and your race. I do not know better how to begin than by quoting a motto I saw in one of your halls to-day. It was: "God helps those who help themselves." He helps in this way, that whenever in this life a man is found trying to live up to his duty, and is true to himself, honor and truth, that man, rich or poor, black or white, educated or ignorant, will have friends to advise and friends to help him."

Limited space prevents our giving the Governor's speech in full. He referred to the fact that in the providence of God the condition of the colored people had been changed from what it was: "You are now freemen and your destiny is in your own keeping."

He urged upon his hearers the importance of securing homes and identifying themselves with the soil. "I wish" said he, "every colored man had his own home and his own piece of ground." To secure this end he would ware them against dealing with dishonest white men. "Be honest yourselves and deal with honest men."

He alluded to the practical importance of class distinction among the colored people. "A man who does wrong should be spotted and cast out of society." Criminal and expenitentiary convicts should not be received back into society.

The Governor closed by saying: "I am gratified at this exhibition in all its departments. The stock display of hogs and poultry is better than that made at the State Fair. I am truly glad to see it. Every farmer should try to raise his own meat and bread. When you make your money don't throw it away. Buy a home, adorn it, educate your children. Then you will feel that you have something to live and work for. I assure you that whatever I can do as an individual and official, to make the next exhibition a greater success than this one, shall be done. I feel an interest in the good work the colored people of North Carolina are doing."

During the delivery of the speech the audience was very attentive, and the Governor was frequently interrupted by applause.

The next speaker was the Hon. James E. O'Hara, of Halifax. Here we have also to regret that limited space forbids more than a passing notice of Mr. O'Hara's timely and eloquent effort. He dwelt at some length on the wonderful progress already made by the colored people, condemned with much emphasis the exodus idea, and touched upon the educational facilities of the colored people of North Carolina. As to to the common schools there is no room for complaint, seeing that the two races are equally provided for, but he desired a higher education for the colored race, and the establishment of a State University for them. Mr. O'Hara resumed his seat amid the hearty cheers of his auditors.

Judge Reide, Col. Polk, and others followed with brief congratulatory speeches. Three cheers were given for the North Carolina Industrial Association, and Gov. Jarvis, and the distinguished gentlemen present. Thus ended the opening exercises of the First Annual Fair of the colored people of North Carolina, which is a grand success, and promises to be a permanent and useful institution.

THE SECOND DAY

like its predecessor, dawned under overshading clouds, and rain continued to fall, but the spirit and determination of the people were equal to the occasion, and the second day, in many respects, exceeded the first. The crowd was four times as large, estimated at or between five and six thousand. Many came to witness the fair, but the great attraction of the day was the oration by Gen. R. B. Elliott of South Carolina. At the appointed hour he was introduced to an immense audience by the chief marshal, Hon. J. H. Williamson of Franklinton, with appropriate remarks, in the course of which he referred to Gen Elliott as the eminent scholar, orator and statesman whose valuable services had endeared him to his race, and one whom the colored people of North Carolina delight to honor. The General was received with great enthusiasm, and proceeded to speak in his peculiarly graceful, eloquent and finished style. Any comment by us would only mar the statesmanlike effort of the distinguished orator. We are plessed to know that the speech is to be printed and circulated among the people generally. It will do good.

At the close of this speech we were called elsewhere and could not remain longer on the ground.

THE EXPOSITION

is very fine and in every way creditable to our people. An elaborate description of the exhibits would require much more time and space than we have to give. The quantity of live stock, hogs, fowls, mechanical and agricultural products is somewhat small but very excellent in quality.

Floral Hall, where specimens showing the energy, genius and taste of our ladies are to be seen, exceeds the expectations of all, attesting that out women excel the men in those arts and handiwork which contribute so largely to the happiness and comforts of home life, and it was but fitting that General Elliot should pay a graceful and glowing tribute to the colored ladies of North Carolina for the evidence of their skill and enterprise displayed on the present occasion.

In our judgment the fair was a great success, and will tend, among other good results, to promote the good feeling already existing between the two races in North Carolina, and lead the colored people to realize more than ever their power and capabilities. Its influence will also be felt over the country at large.

BLACK AND RED.

Speech of Mr. F. J. Loudin of the Jubilee Singers.

[From the Boston Daily Evening Traveller.]

The scene at Berkley-street Church on Saturday evening was one long to be remembered. The concert by the Fisk Jubilee Singers was very successful, and must have netted a handsome sum for the Indians. Near the close af the concert, just before the last piece was sung, Standing Bear, Bright Eyes and Woodworker, with Mr. Tibbles, took the platform, and were seated at the side of the singers. A moment after, the Chief rose, and addressed the singers in a few well-chosen words, which were interpreted by Bright Eyes. He thanked the singers for their generosity in singing for the benefit of his cause and said that they, the Indians, were passing through the same trials that the singers passed through while they were in slavery.

At the close of this brief address, which was touching and beautiful. Mr. F. J. Loudin, the celebrated basso of the Fisk Jubilee Singers, arose and addressed the audience. Commencing with an appropriate allusion to Joseph Cook, who occupied a seat directly in front of the desk, he passed on to speak of the terrible wrongs and sufferings which he and his associates had endured, not only while in slavery but since the proclamation of freedom by President Lincoln. While in Europe they were received with every possible attention from the best men and women of England, Scotland, Germany, Austria, the Netherlands, &c; there was not the slightest difference in the treatment towards them on account of their color. But in this country, called the freest and noblest the sun had ever shone upon, they had been insulted, thrust from passenger cars into smoking cars, and otherwise cruelly treated. With the severest sarcasm, he asked if this was the freest country the sun ever shone upon. In the most eloquent and forcible language, which produced a profound impression upon the large audience, he declared that the country had not been freed from the curse of slavery, and that by the grace of God they, the singers, would do what they could to enforce the civil rights bill, and give all men equality before the law. Turning to the Indian chief and his associates upon the platform, he expressed on behalf of the singers their deepest sympathy, and said they were glad to give their services for such a noble cause, and wished they could do ten times as much.

This speech, which occupied about ten minutes, whether premeditated or not, was one of great power, and was delivered in a manner which for grace of diction, terseness and pathos, could hardly have been excelled. Notwithstanding the lateness of the hour, the audience was held in perfect stillness, and manifested their intense interest by frequent outbursts of applause.

Baptist Association—Tennessee Central R. R. Tax.

MILAN TENN.,

November, 21, 1879.

The Baptist Association of Henry County convened here on the 13th inst., at 1:30 p. m., with the following officers: Moderator, Rev. Charles Moore; assistant moderator, Rev. D. T. Howard; Recording Secretary, S. W. Beasley; Corresponding Secretary, E. E. Hansbrough, Treasurer, A. L. Black.

There were thirty-two churches represented. The association was in session five days, and it is generally believed that the gentlemanly demeanor of the delegates and the manner in which they dispatched their business reflected much credit upon the association and those who were in attendance. It being the first gathering of the kind here by colored people, the event created no little interest. Those especially interested in the Christian work, made ample preparation for the reception and entertainment of the delegates and visitors.

On the Sabbath, to the astonishment of many, the train arrived, crammed with between five and six hundred visitors from the adjacent stations and towns. As the majority of them had left their homes at an early hour without breakfast, on their arrival, they made their way to the nearest lunch stands and restaurants. Although we did not have much trouble in carving turkeys, spiced hams nor roast beef, yet I tell you, fried ham, steak, fried and scrambled eggs, pound cake, tea cakes, ginger bread, light bread, cider, cigars, apples, candies and such things "just flew." We ate, we drank, talked and laughed, and I suppose if we had observed the etiquette and ceremonies of city style, it would have been called a *fete*, but here, in our plain way of speaking, we called it "Aunt Dolly's time."

Taking every thing in consideration, we had a rather happy, pleasant, festive time. Everybody seemed to have had some money, and as a natural consequence, called for what they wanted and paid for what they got, excepting one long, tall, swallow-faced son of Japhet, who failed to pay for a fifteen cent lunch; but in consideration of his external and internal appearance and condition, made so by that most dreaded of all demons, "Old Whiskey," he was excused.

It is hoped and believed that the association left us a better, if not a wiser people.

The next most important item of interest, just now, is the tax for the Tennessee Central R. R., which is to cross the C street L. L. N. R. R. and L. L. N. R. R. at this point. It is believed by the business men of the town that the value of property will be greatly enhanced which no doubt is true. It may be ignorance, superstition or stupidity in me, but decide as you may, my advice is, let Negroes be careful and thoughtful when they cast their ballots for such enterprises as railroads. So long as Negroes are proscribed and jugged into dark, dingy smoking cars with tramps and blackguards, regardless of sex, intelligence, modesty or refinement, after paying first class rates, and when waiting for the exit of trains, are compelled to stand out of doors on the platforms in the rain, cold and snow, I shall, with all my interest and sympathy for railroad monopolies, vote NO!

H. W. ROLFE.

THE FREEDMAN'S BANK.

A PLEA FOR THE DEPOSIPORS.

[From Rhode's Banking Journal.]

A prominent journal has revived the log rolling and fraud which attended the organization and administration of the Freedman's Saviegs Bank and Trust Company.

Another journal has stated that "this bank was a case where Congress should go outside the letter when it ignored and repudiated this claim, for records exist which prove that this institution was directly fathered and fostered by the Government, and each pass-book of the first series, acknowledged and avowed itself a government indebtedness. The original character, the bank and its branch offices were established in the government's name, its claims were indorsed and guaranteed by the government, its highest officials in the Freedman's Bureau, and the bank declared itself directly under government management.

In proof of this, at each branch office the influential freedmen were enlisted as local directors, and they affirm that when they protested against all their funds being shipped away to Washington, they were reassured by the intelligence, "that these funds were under government use, or invested in United States bonds."

If the present Commissioners have not destroyed them, a number of pass-books are still extant which announce in flaring type the unselfish and godly love of the government to its colored children, and exhibit the benevolent features of President Lincoln smiling over such a pass-book as the horn of plenty, whilst his hand rests confidingly on that safe which was so soon to close on its hard-saved earnings forever.

The government cannot deny that the bank received its deposits as a government institution, and the only excuse and plea that can be urged for not paying this claim, is that the charter was afterwards changed, and the government relieved itself of its responsibility by converting the bank into a—well we know what, excepting a terrible swindling concern.

The whole plea, then, for non-payment is on this shifting or throwing off responsibility; but here arises the question, because an indorser should happen to be the custodian of his own obligation, can he expunge his name and responsibility without the full knowledge and consent of the owner, that its indorsement and responsibility had been removed?

It did not, it could not. Most of those depositors were ignorant, unlearned people unable to discern between debit and credit, only trusting blindly in their government infatuation, while that government was smuggling out its protection, and consigning its deluded victims to political vampires and Judas Iscariots.

It is an important consideration that freedmen are eligible to our national councils and conventions, and for this reason, it is said, they should be educated and developed to a proper standard of judgment and discernment; and here the consistency of the colored race was commendable. They realized their responsibility and prepared to meet it, and severe and desperate is the story of their struggles, to save a small pittance for the maintenance and education of their children, and fitness for becoming useful and enlightened citizens.

The evil results and tendencies of this swindling robbery can never be known or appreciated. Many freedmen have told me that they would never again trust humanity, and with such an example of deceit and fraud before them, from men they considered their friends, what blame can be attached to an ignorant and deluded people when they, in small manner, follow this example. Besides contemplating the fact that many persons, after one such terrible reverse, never regain confidence or make another effort, the immediate effect of this swindle upon the freedmen's condition was desperate and distressing. Many of them had every cent they could rake and scrape together in its custody, and depended on it for their next day's subsistence. With sensational pictures and alluring pamphlets about President Lincoln, the Freedman's Bureau and government protection, many freedmen worked for this bank with a zeal and energy almost fanatical, and when its failure was announced, some lost their reason, some pined and died, while others perished through lingering starvation.

There was never a more just claim, and this cause should be agitated until effected, for the government's responsibility can be clearly proved, but can the government as clearly establish the right of repudiation?

J. S. BEAN, JR.

Little Rock Gazette: Dr. Dibrell, assisted by Drs. Jennings and Buelling, has just performed a very remarkable surgical operation. Chester Garraud, a colored man, was probably one of the most complete victims to unnatural flesh-wens known to the medical history of this city. They were under his right arm and covered his entire right side under the the skin. The operation was a most skilful one, and wens varying in size from a buckshot to a hen's egg were taken out. The man is doing well, and will, it is thought, recover.

THE PEOPLE' ADVOCATE.
SATURDAY, November 29, 1879.

J. W. CROMWELL, Editor and Proprietor.

☞All communications and other items intended for publication should reach here Wednesday morning, and local items not later than Thursday morning.

☞If this paragraph is marked with blue it means your subscription is due. Please remit. Address, J. W. CROMWELL,
Box 263

Ehrich's Quarterly is one of the most desirable of fashionable journals, for those in moderate circumstances as well as for those who are affluent.

We call attention to the article on the Freed man's Bank on our first page taken from Rhodes' Banking Journal, for a copy of which we are indebted to Mr. F. P. Hayes of New York City.

We present in this issue an account of an opening of the N. C. Industrial Fair taken from the A. A. Presbyterian. We regret that we cannot give the oration of General R. B. Elliot in full.

It seems that colorphobia is not yet dead in the public places of resort in New York. We trust Mr. Davis will be more successful in the present than in his former case, and that the colored citizens of New York will aid him in the prosecution of it.

It will he seen from our Norfolk Correspondence that the "Bannekers" of Portsmouth won in the Exodus debate. Though we do not fully agree with the winners, still there is some compensation in this victory. As a native and citizen of Portsmouth, we are for it and our boys, everytime against those of Norfolk, even if we have more readers in the latter city.

Referring to the presence of Gen. Mahone at a recent meeting in Petersburg, the Danville "Post" says:

We have no doubt after the proceedings closed; and the widow blinds were shut, and the lights put out, that even Gen. Mahone and Col. Cameron themselves made very free use of cologne and disinfectants about their persons and premises.

We wonder if the editor of this delectable sheet keeps a constant supply of cologne and disinfectants on hand which he uses immediately when coming or being brought into contact with colored people? We'll wager a silver dollar that he had a colored "mammy," a colored cook and a colored barber; and if he follows the Virginia custom that he is the father of colored children.

The temptation to exaggerate to the detriment of the race as a whole is ever present. Either Mr. Henderson, Special Agent of the Post Office Department, who arrested Mr. Baugh at Richmond or the news agents at that city, have attempted to prejudice the public against the young man, by representing him as living in a most extravagant manner in a commodious mansion of five small rooms furnished in the finest style and with every modern convenience; while the fact is, Mr. Baugh's residence and the comforts by which he is surrounded are only such as any man with the salary he has received might easily and honorably secure during the space of nine years. If a Negro has carpet on his floor, he lives like a prince; if he wears on Sunday a suit of broadcloth, he is most superbly attired, if he has a hundred dollars on his person he certainly must have stolen it; if he has a couple of hundred books he must have pilfered them. Now, we make no allowance whatever for official malfeasance; but we maintain that the duty of special and news agents has been reformed, when they detect and apprehend an alleged criminal; it is alone the duty of a judge and jury of the peers to determine guilt or innocence. Let the public, then, calmly wait until a trial shall have taken place before giving their verdict. Mr. Baugh's past life is certainly worth something, and we ask especially the editor of the *Southern Intelligencer* to exercise the same forbearance that he did in a former case *somewhat* analogous.

FREDERICK DOUGLASS.

The gentleman whose name heads this article has had one of the most remarkable careers in our history. A member of a despised race, born a slave on a Maryland plantation in which condition his early years were all spent, he succeeded in escaping from slavery and securing his freedom: Though obscure and illiterate, in a few short years by dint of perseverance and hard study, he succeeded in attracting attention far and wide as a most eloquent anti-slavery orator and lecturer. His marked talents, commanding presence, and gigantic mind brought him hearers, raised him up friends, white and black, and developed him until he towered up as the leading American Negro of the struggle against chattel slavery. There is no one born or raised north of Mason & Dixon's line, who cannot bear testimony to the powerful influence of Frederick Douglass before the war, and how he by word and pen succeeded where Garrison and Phillips failed, in enlisting the warmest sympathies of the human heart in favor of the slave. It was then his name became a household word, as to the cultured firesides of the colored people of Boston, Philadelphia or New York.

The oligarchy at that time would have meted to him the same punishment as they would have to Garrison or Phillips, as they did to Lovejoy and John Brown. It seems but yesterday, though two decades, since John Brown struck the blow at Harper's Ferry. when the discovery of the name of Frederick Douglass in some letters found on the old hero, made even Rochester and New York unsafe abiding places, and neighboring Canada a place of greater attraction; until the seas once more had be en crossed over, and associates and colleague of a half generation back in Old England such as John Bright and George Thompson, been greeted in the name of Immediate Emancipation. This practically closes the period in which Mr. Douglass stands the foremost black man of the United States of America.

The hour and the man were united in him. He had no predecessor, no equal, he can have no successor: he stands preeminent and alone.

With the breaking out of the war new issues arose which culminated in emancipation and an amended constitution. Frederick Douglass still is the foremost name; through the stormy period preliminary to and through reconstruction his still is the most commanding figure and personage; the old fire had not deserted: how manfully, in the rostrum, on the stump, before Committees of Congress and Presidents, he has contended for the full measure of liberty and equal citizenship! But as the ante-bellum anti-slavery agitator, he will be best known to fame.

His course on some public topics has not been generally approved; in fact he has been very sharply criticised for his position on recent questions, and some have assailed that integrity and impugned those motives which in a public service of forty years have never been successfully tarnished by acts of corruption, questionable or doubtful morality.

While many of us may not agree with his present attitude on the Exodus question, for instance, let us accord him at least pure motive and honest opinions; for whether we may accord it or not posterity will. Through the ages they will not cease to regard him as one of the foremost men of his times, the best evidence of the possibilities of the generation of American Negroes now rapidly passing away.

A Correction.

"CLAY IN THE HANDS OF THE POTTER."

PHILA. PA.,
November 24, 1879.

Mr. Editor:

My attention has just been called to a false and libelous statement in your paper of November 22, in which I am charged with ejecting your reporter from the Progressive Workingmen's Club.

The facts are these: no one presented himself at the door as a reporter of any paper that evening, but two young men who are frequently seen ornamenting the corners of 11th and Lombard-streets, did enter and stood gazing at the bulletin board where all business of the Club is posted, long enough to learn its contents. After having taken in what was plain enough for an average reporter, these smart young men ascended to the reading room and took seats without opening their lips to any one present. I, being the only manager present, informed the visitors of our rules, (a copy of which is herewith inclosed.) until then they did not utter one word as to their mission, then one of the reporters asked for a gentleman, who, I as politely informed them, was absent; rising from my seat at the table and advancing, asked them "what they wanted to know," they replied for the first time, that they wanted to see if there were any new improvements to which I replied there was none. At a subsequent meeting of the board of managers I brought the matter up and they decided that my action was perfectly right. Levi Cromwell, esq., being present, expressed satisfaction with my explanation of the affair. I have too much respect for any public enterprise among our people and for your interesting paper to have acted in the manner stated by your scribe. Your correspondent has allowed himself to be influenced by my enemies, who have been pursuing me for many months from personal hate and maliciousness, I have succeeded in closing the slanderer's mouth, hence the perverted article from your reporter.

Respectfully yours,
R. J. HOLLAND.

(The ADVOCATE is not published in the interest of any clique or set of men. We endeavor to have our correspondents give us facts and not use their opportunity to unjustly accuse or condemn. Whenever they do it they have our hearty disapproval.)

NORFOLK NOTES.

The long talked of discussion between the Banneker Lyceum, of Portsmouth, Va., and the Carthaginian Literary Club, of this city, took place at the Bute-street A. M. E. church, on Wednesday evening, Nov. 19, and despite the inclement weather, there was a large and appreciative aduience present. The Era Singing Association discoursed some excellent music, after which Mr. W. P. Corrigan was chosen as president, and the following gentlemen were selected as judges: Messrs. J. W. Winslow and R. S. Elliott, of Portsmouth, Rev. R. S. Davis, of Eastern Shore, Va, Messrs. R. G. L. Paige and James M. Woodley, of Norfolk; the president then callied the subject of discussion—"Will the Negro be benefited by emigrating to the West?" Col. J. T. Wilson, and Mr. M. F. Jordan, of the Carthaginians were in the affirmative, and Messrs. E. H. Bolden and C. R. Ricks, of the Banneker Lyceum on the part of the negative. Mr. Jordan opened the discussion with an able array of points to show that they would be benefited, which were handled in a manner that would have been creditable to a distinguished orator. Mr. Ricks then followed with an excellent address trying to show that his side of the question was really right, and that he did not favor leaving home for forty acres and a mule tied thereon by the tail. Col. Wilson next followed in the affirmative, and for one half hour seemingly held his hearers spell-bound with his usual fluent delivery. Mr. Bolden then closed in the negative with some excellent points and brief extracts, after which the judges held a consultation.

During the absence of the judges, a Mock Legislature was formed with Rev. B. F. Lloyd as president and Mr. C. R. Ricks, secretary. The question arose, which had suffered the most from the hands of the white people of America, the Negro or the Indian, in which the Carthaginians participated, but the Bannekers failed to come to taw.

The judges arrived, and decided in favor of the Banneker Lyceum; after which the members of the two clubs with their ladies and a few invited guests adjourned to Masonic Temple, where an excellent supper was served; after supper. a full string band being present, dancing commenced and was kept up "till the wee sma' hours of dawn," when the guests departed with the best wishes of their host for the future success of the two clubs. Among the ladies present we noticed Misses L. Davis, G. Roane, H. Williams, R. J. Whitehead, M. E. Melvin. S. Carter, Mrs. M. F. Jordan, Mrs. H. Palmer, Mrs. J. T. Willson, Mrs J. T. Wilson and others. The whole affair was a complete success. We are indebted to Mr. I. E. Whitehurst, chairman of the committee of arrangements, for many courtesies.

OCCASIONAL.

The North American Review

for December is specially notewo.thy for the timeli' ness of every one of the papers it contains. The number opens with the first installment of a study by James Anthony Froude, the historian, on "Romanism and the Irish Race in the United States." Mr. Froude views with alarm the development of the Papal system in this country, and forsees the neccesity of radical changes in our National and State constitutions, if we would not have universal suffrage converted into an engine for the overthrow of republican government in the interest of the Roman Catholic religion. The dream of the Ultramontanes, that the Pope will soon exercise as complete an authority in the United States as Gregory VII. ever exercised in Europe, is regarded by Mr. Froude as scarcely more preposterous or impossible of realization than the state of things which actually exis s—Roman Catholics constituting the largest single religious community in this country—would have seemed to the grandfathers of the present generation. The Hon George S. Boutwell considers the causes which indispose young men of culture and ability to take an active part in the conduct of political affairs.

An a anonymous author contributes an essay on "The Religion of To-day."

Prof Bonamy Price raises the question, "Is Political Economy a Scienc," He declares that Political Economy is nota science, but only a body of systematic knowledge. Dr. George M. Beard compares the physique of Englishmen and Americans, and corrects many erroneous opinions on that subject which have obtained currency on both sides of the Atlantic. Mr. Cuthbert Mills, in the first of a series of papers on "The Permanence of Political Forces," breaks ground for a very instructive philosophico-historical inquiry touching the political status of the United States. The book reviews are by Mr. John R. G. Hassard.

The Review is for sale by all booksellers and newsdealers.

Appletons' Journal

for December gives the conclusion of Mrs. Edward's brilliant novelette, "Vivian the Beauty," and a second installment of the "Memoirs of Madame de Remusat," the last Parisian sensation. The selection this month gives an account of a long conversation with Napoleon in regard to his Egyption campaign, and the writer's recollections of the Duc d'Enghein tragedy, making a striking paper. A very interesting artile is one entitled "Some Aspects of Robert Burns," in which we have a searching inside view of the poet's life and conduct. A paper on Charles James Matthews gives a full and entertaining summary of the recently-published biography of the famous actor. Horace Whi e's suggestive essay on "Parliamentary Government in America" is reprinted; and there are extracts from Dr. Hillebrand's Letters on "Modern England," and a consideration of "George Eliot as a Godless Writer." The editor discusses "The Purpose of Fiction," "Histrionic Realism" and "The Obelisk;" and reviews the "Books of the Day." The contents of Appleton's Journal are of a sterling character, weighty yet eminent attractive, having in view the intelligent and cultivated readers.

Appletons' Journal is published monthly, at 2 cents per number, or $3.00 per annum.

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Assisted by th e Sunday School and Choirs of Asbury Israel, 19th st, Baptist and Shiloh Baptist Church, under the aupices of the Ladies' Sinking Fund Association, Monday evening, December 1nd, 1879 at Union Bethel Church M st, bet. 15th and 16th sts. The patronage of their many friends and generous public is earnestly solicited Exercises commence at 8 o'clock Miss Sadie J. Jones, Pianist. John T. Layton, Musical Director. Tickets 25 cents.
Nov. 15-3t.

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the second night.

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Ralph Rackstraw, R. W. Tompkins;
Bill Bobstay, C. C. McKinney, Jr.;
Dick Deadeye, Wm. T. Benjamin;
Josephine, Monday and Wednesday nights, Lena M. Miller;
Hebe, Sallie Wall;
Buttercup, Monday and Wednesday nights, Mattie L. Lawrence
Buttercup, Tuesday night, Lena M. Miller;
Josephine, Tuesday night, Mattie L. Lawrence

C. A. FLEETWOOD,
MANAGER.

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Reserved Seats, - - - 75 Cts.

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☞General Admission, Tickets exchangeable for Reserved Seats at Metzrott's on payment of 25 cents additional.

THE PEOPLE'S ADVOCATE.

SATURDAY, November 29, 1879.

JEROME A. JOHNSON News Editor.

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Tennessee,..... H. W. Rolfe.
New York.....G. W. Hardmond.
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C. A. Lemar, Collector for Washington.

LOCAL.

☞We call the attention of our correspondents and others to the notice at the head of our columns giving the days on which articles for publication should reach this office.

Chew Jackson's Best Sweet Navy Tobacco.

—Societies and Churches desiring local notices of their entertainments and other special exercises in order to ensure the same should send complimentary tickets.

—Strange ghost stories are being told about a certain house up town.

—Don't forget the concert of the Union Bethel Choir Monday night. See advertisement.

—The place of all others for gentlemen desirous of obtaining first class apparel is at Thompson's, F st, n. w.

—The Court of Claims, opened at their new quarters in the Freedman's Bank building Monday last.

—Mrs. Stetwart has donated the building owned by her near the Freedman's Hospital to the church of the Incarnation who purpose to hold regular services therein.

—The first grand concert will be given by the west end Musical Association under the auspices of the Church Aid Society of the 19th. st, Baptist church, Tuesday eve, Dec. 9th, 1879, at the church, Proceeds are for the church. 2t.

—The citizens of Baltimore hold a monster meeting at Bethel church, Saratoga st, on Thursday Dec. 4th, to agitate the question of the rights of colored teachers in the public schools of that city. Hon. Fred. Douglass and Mr. Wm. E. Matthews have accepted invitations to speak on the occasion,

—Rev. J. T. Bolden of the 19th, st, Baptist Church preached at the 5th Baptist Church on last Sunday morning, at which time a handsome collection was taken from the several Baptist churches present. The collection was as follows:

19t St, Rev. Bolden, - -	$41.89
3rd St, Rev. Jefferson, - -	24.00
Mt. Olivet, Rev. Robinson, - -	6.00
5th Baptist, Rev. Brooks, - -	26.73
Total, - - - - - -	$99.00

The baskets were passed around and the sum was soon raised to one hundred dollars.

—The Sabbath Schol of St. Paul's A. M. E. church South Washington, will give a musical and Literary Entertainment, Dec. 15th and 16th, in the above named church. The friends of the school and the public generally are earnestly solicited to patronize this entertainment, as the proceeds are designed solely to assist in rebuilding the church. Some of the best talent in the city has been procured to render the occasion as agreeable as possible. Good music, (instrumental and vocal), select readings etc., fill the programme. Admission only 15 cents.

—Don't forget that the ladies of the Mobelia Culb present that beautiful banner on Monday night at Bethel Hall. You can hear Pinafore, Tuesday and Wednesday nights; you must pay twenty-five cents at Bethel, but its only fifteen cents here.

—Rev. Richard Grant, an estimable citizen of Providence, R. I., is in the city the guest of Rev. Robt. Dyson.

—Steps are being taken to have the Fisk Jubilee Singers give a concert here under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. Cannot somebody take a hint from this?

—Hon. J. H. Rainey who was ordered here on duty last week left Thursday for Richmond. Boys, give him a Virginia welcome.

—Mr. H. B. Abrahams returned from Lexington Thursday morning.

—Mrs. Isabella Wells of Richmond who has been on a tour through the North for the 3rd St, A. M. E. Church has returned thither.

—The first grand concert of the West End Musical Association will be given under the auspices of the Church Aid Society of the 19th St, Baptist Church, on Tuesday evening, December 6th. This concert has been gotten up with much care and will undoubtedly be an entertaining affair. The exercises will take place in the church. Proceeds are entirely for the benefit of the church.

☞Persons in Georgetown desiring the ADVOCATE left at their residence by the week can obtain the paper by leaving their names with our agent, Joseph C. Beckett, 36 Beall street.

—All boots and shoes have advanced since the last two months from twenty-five cents to one dollar a pair, as every-thing used in the manufacture thereof has advanced, higher than they ever have been since the war. Our enterprising Shoe Merchant, Mr. Wm. Hahn (whose Advertisement may be found in another column) wide awake for the situation, has provided himself with a supply of boots and shoes, sufficient to last through the winter previous to this rise, and is consequently enabled to sell goods in his line at the old prices. It will be to every body's advantage to give him a call, as he always practises what he preaches.

—The new St. Luke's P. E. Church was formally opened to Divine service Thanksgiving Day at 11 a. m. Every seat was filled and many had to remain standing, Dr. Crummell preached a very able and eloquent sermon. A select choir of fourteen voices under the directorship of C. A. Fleetwood rendered choice music for the ocassion. B. D. Fleet acted as organist, Miss Amelia Tilghman sang the soprano of *Inflammatus*. The offering was $165.

—Do not forget H. M. S. Pinafore at Lincoln Hall on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, December 1, 2 and 3, by the Washington Church Choir for the benefit of St. Luke's P. E. Church. The leading characters are all well known artists of the first rate, sustained by a full and efficient chorus of ladies and gentlemen.

On Monday evening Miss Lena Miller will take the character of Josephine, and on Tuesday evening this leading character will be assumed by Miss Mattie Lawrence.

Tickets are being rapidly disposed of, and from present indications, it may be safely said that the concert will be liberally patronized by our leading white and colored Episcopalians, in connection with persons associated with other churches friendly to Dr. Crummell's church. In almost every household the past two weeks, the question has been. "Shall we attend the Pinafore concerts?" This question is almost invariably answered in the affirmative. The past annual concerts of the Episcopal church have given almost universal satisfaction. We can confidently recommend the Pinafore next week as the best musical effort yet produced. See advertisement elsewhere.

It should be the business of every one having a cold to treat it promptly and properly until it is gotten rid of—intelligent experience fortunately presenting a curative in Dr. Jayne's Expectorant, thoroughly adapted to remove speedily all Coughs and Colds—allay any exciting inflammation of the Throat or Lungs, and remove the distressing symtoms of Asthma or Plurisy.

—The Howard University Law School has opened this year to a building accessible from all parts of the city, at 509 7th st, n. w., opposite the Post Office. It is open to both sexes and all races. Instruction will be given by Profs. R. T. Greener, R. B. Warden and R. D. Mussey. 4t.

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I saw so much said about the merits of Hop Bitters, and my wife who was always doctoring, and never well, teased me so urgently to get her some, I concluded to be humbugged again; and I am glad I did, for in less than two months use of the Bitters my wife was cured and she has remained so for eighteen months since. I like such humbugging. —H. T., St. Paul.

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We experience much joy to hear that the Waverly Literary Club has reorganized, comprising in itself some of the most talented young men in the District; which fact assures us that it will soon be a "Shining Emblem" to the depressed race it represents. The following are the officers and members: Joseph W. Tucker, president; Albert Harris, vice-president; Wm. A. Thomas, rec. secretary; Wm. A. Ross, treasurer; James Payne, cor. secretary; Wm. C. Young, Philip C. Malvin, John Davis, Jas. Washington, Thos. Brook.

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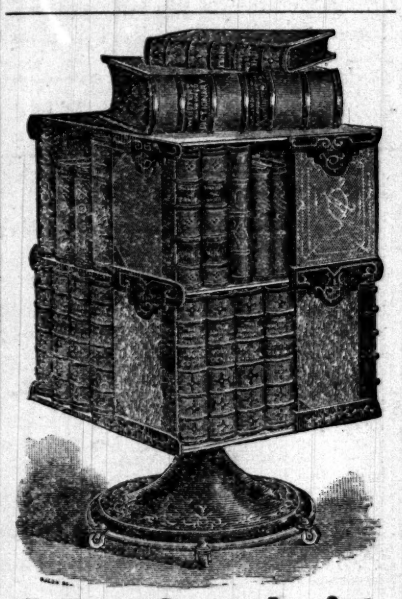

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Sept. 6 tf

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THURSDAY EVE., NOVEMBER 27TH, 1879.

Admission, - - 25 Cents

The friends of the Church are respectfully solicited to attend.

DOORS OPEN AT 8 O'CLOCK.

Sep. 14th-t

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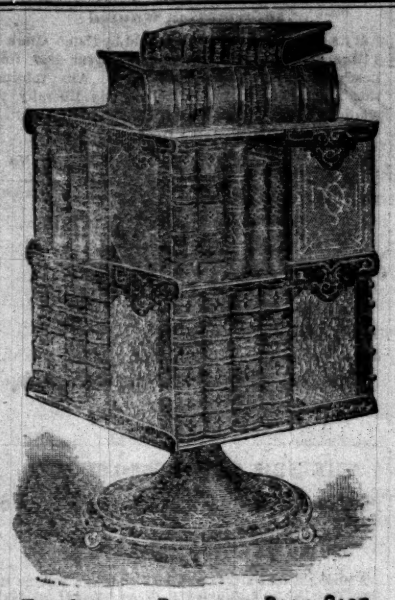

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